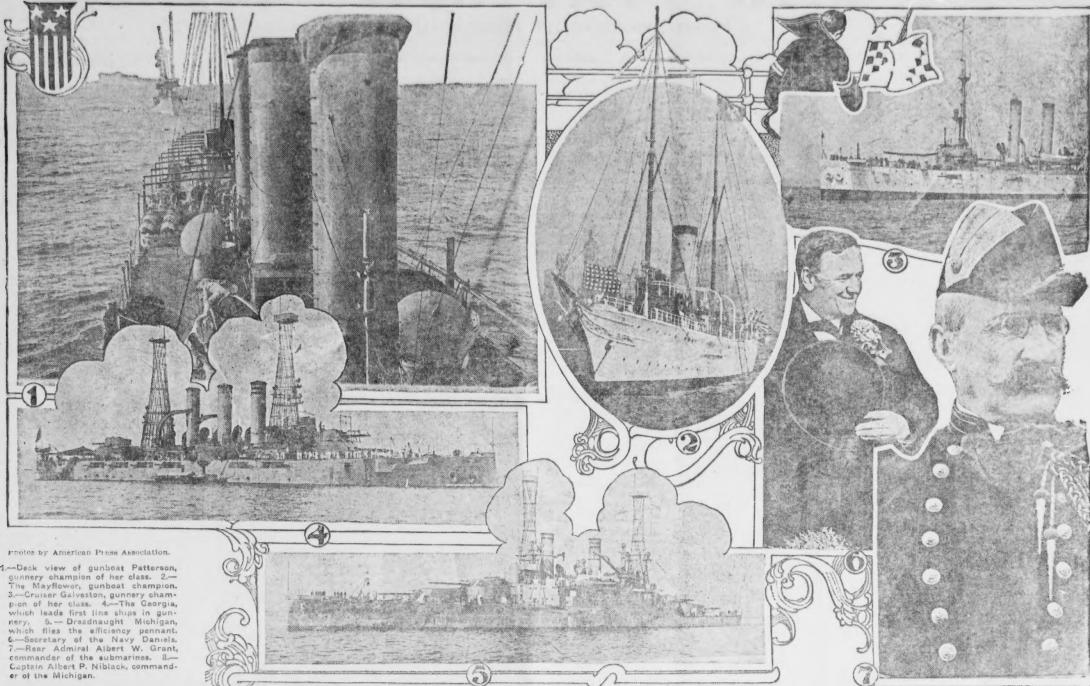


DREADNAUGHT MICHIGAN CHAMPION UNITED STATES NAVY



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—Deck view of gunboat **Patterson**, gunnery champion of her class. —**Winnipeg**, gunboat champion. —**Crusader**, Galveston gunner champion of her class. —**The Georgia**, which leads first line ships in gunnery. —**Dreadnaught**, Michiganan, which flies the efficiency pennant. —Secretary of the Navy **Daniels**. —**Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant**, commander of the submarines. —**Captain Albert P. Niblack**, commander of the Michigan.

THE captain draught Michigan. Captain Albert P. Niblock commanding, is the new battle champion of the United States navy, and he did it with the same ease by the fleet flagship Wyoming. The red pennant with the black ball in the center, which designates the champion, was recently handed down from the Wyoming and bailed up on the Michigan. The battle efficiency championship is the greatest of all fleet honors, and the Michigan is the only ship to win that honor twice. Six years ago she was the champion, when Captain N. R. Usher, now a rear admiral, was her commander.

New Bombardments In Belgium Ruin Recent Repairs



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Crucifix outside a ruined church at Reninghe, Belgium. The crucifix itself escaped injury.

WHILE the damage inflicted in Belgium is being repaired by the Germans, it can never be replaced. And almost as fast as improvements are made they are again demolished. First it was the Germans who marched through the little country, destroying everything that their big shell structures. Now it is the allies who are inflicting the destruction. Will the German intruders

throughout the country. British and French armées are throwing millions of shells into the country in efforts to dislodge the foe.

One of the most disastrous bombardments took place near the coast in the recent drive by the British. But the traveler finds safety in Helgoland pretty much the same as before. The British have not been able to dislodge the Germans from the island, and the fact that all men have left. They are gone for the most part in the army. George M. Cram of Princeton university made a trip through that country recently, and his descriptions of the actual conditions are interesting. He says:

"The railway fares have all been raised, as they have everywhere on the continent, and luggage is taxed not by weight, as formerly, but at the rate of 2.50 francs per trunk. On the railways, as everywhere else in Belgium both

as everywhere else in Belgium, both German and Belgian money circulates side by side at the rate of 1 mark equal to 1.25 francs. Once inside the Belgian frontier no further formality is necessary in moving from place to place unless one wishes to visit either the firing line or a fortress, in either of which events a further permission

"Everywhere we went the land was well cultivated. Every inch of soil seemed to be employed, and there was certainly neither waste land nor were there crops rotting in the fields. There

There were more men of military age working on the farms than we had seen in either Germany, Switzerland or France.

"There is apparently no lack of cattle, sheep and poultry, although we saw no signs of the 16,000,000 pigs that

saw no signs of the 10,000,000 pigs the Germans are alleged to have driven into Belgium to devastate the land. The cows grazing in the pasture seemed as sleek and numerous as usual. If the Germans have helped themselves to cattle, as has been

"There were many soldiers in evidence, almost all middle aged men belonging to the landsturm, all the privates carrying their rifles when on

leave as a precaution against attack, although few soldiers have been murdered since the early days of the occupation.

newspapers whose proprietors care to continue them still appear, and in addition several new ones have been started. They are allowed to print the alien war bulletins and to comment with surprising freedom on the war news. While the enemies' newspapers may not be sold in Belgium, all of the Dutch newspapers are permitted, regardless of whether they are for or against Germany."

of German submarines off the coast of England. European detectors were described by Willard Dunbar, an electrical engineer, who said that in installing them along the French coast, the Germans had to sacrifice two French submarines have been captured or destroyed.

Levius system represents that corner of each square would be an antenna, an instrument identical in principle with the receiver of an ordinary radio set. The system would consist of two radio waves which would connect with the two corner antennae, corresponding to the imaginary checkers which the approach would be quickly heralded.

It was said that the detector was of wool, but rarely of any color, either blue or green. And dimly was a thick line of dots. Darnit was a coarse damask pattern, and the dots were blue and red. And capo, we do know, I want to say, that the dots were blue and red. In any way with those we have today, I do not know.

American Invention, Steered In Air by Wireless

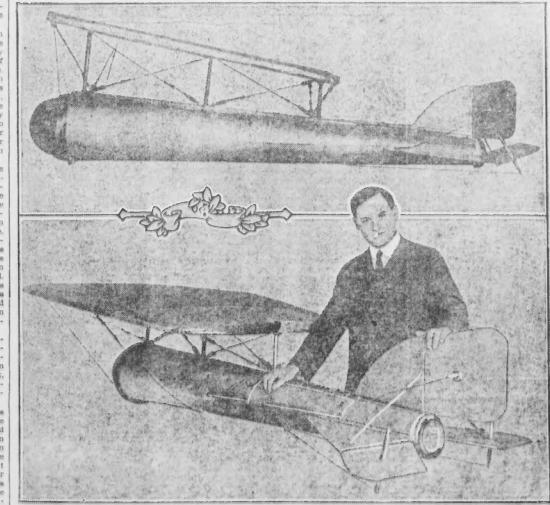


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George E. Russell and social workers have organized

